A. H. CLEMENT, EDITOR

Buckingham. busy plowing, sowing planting sympathy. and selling old tobacco, and last but not least, is the tre- working for the Jobbers, in Cardui?...! mendous effort to get railroad Lynchburg. ties to Dillwyn, while they are selling from \$1 to \$1 25 each. Wednesday, March, 31st All The rival buyers, Barnes and the children are sorry to part White, seem be bidding against with their splendid teacher, each other, and some people think they sometimes pay more but are hoping to get her back than the market price.

On the local market actual sales for the past week were at the following prices: Peas sold ance of little Francis Fulcher, at \$5.00 per bushel, hay at \$2 who departed this life March per hundred, hams (new) 30 to 5, 1920 35c a pound, hams (old) 40c a Our little darling now is gone, tatoes sold at from \$2 50 to \$4 a bushel.

A man came here and made an estimate of the cost of put- And so He bent with loving ting a heating plant and running water through the school building. and he said his price Her little place is vacant now, was approximately \$6000 Some The little clothes laid by,
"wag" said the man had found A fathers pride, a mothers joy,

In death of the little clothes laid by,
women who suffered—it should help you back to out how much money was available and he just wanted So little Francis to thy home, Ask some lady friend to get it all.

Mrs. George W. Newton is quite ill at her home near Bethehem church.

Mr. Lawson, the new Baptist preacher, preached at the Baptist church here on last Satur

I have read oi a man who grazed his cow on his grand mother's grave, have known oi a man too stingy to take a stock" campaign of federal and state agricultural forces is now fully organpaper and borrowed his neigh ized and in many of them it is in full bors, have heard tell of a man swing. Of the few not yet enrolled who was too stingy to eat several have made plans for joining the movement, which promises numerenough when his board was paid, but the man who owes an of the country. Each of the enrolled paid, but the man who owes an of the country. Each of the enrolled honest debt and won't even states has filed with the bureau of animal industry, United States departanswer his creditor's letter in ment of agriculture, the name and adthese times when money is so dress of an official directly in charge of plentiful-why he exceeds them the work. This list will be furnished

Mr. E. F. Wright, living on "Coon Hill", one of Mr. Ander ticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, son's farms, was badly hurt by Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Loua new horse he had just bought setts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Mr. A. B. Leay had a big beef New Hampshire, New Jersey, New that tipped the scales at 1300 Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennpounds on Saturday last and he sylvania, Rhode Island, South Carowas selling steak at 30 cents a lina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas,

Good milch cows in good demand at from \$65 to \$100. There was no sermon preach-

ed at Maysville Presbyterian church on last Sunday, but we had a short speech from Professor Brown, one from Judge gardens and home orchards would con-Eldridge, on the subject of pleasure of the average ranny besides furnishing a supply of valuable food stewardship and the manner products at a relatively small outlay stance; and one elder and one partment of agriculture. deacon traveling together are PRODUCTION HAS INCREASED of the church membership to Improved Methods and More Efficient find out just what each church member is willing to give for the current year for benevolen

a stenographer.

Mr. Ben Gilliam sold a load of tobacco in Farmville last Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Count of the high price of seed.

System.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for Railway station) for Knoxvi e, Chaltanoc be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists. 75c.

Pastro Form F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

The farmers in this section require busy this lovely this lovely attorney.

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Edmund W Hubard, Commonwealth's Commissioner in Chancery in Chance are quite busy this lovely spring weather preparing for a crop.

Mr. Marshall Jones' family are all down with influenza.

Mr. Clifton Jones and family

who have been quite ill with

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Times-Virginian influenza are slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed are expecting to move linto their new home the first of

Mrs. Robert Marshall is staying with her daughter, Mrs. T.

Miss Eunice Woodson is

again next winter.

In Memoriam

The Jumbo Jum play will be given at Petty's Fork school, Saturday night, April 3rd, beginning at 8 o'clock. No admission fee. Icecream, boxes, Patch, Ky. Read what Springtime has come, flowers and etc. will be sold before and she writes: "I hat a are blooming, the wheat, oats, after the play. The public is and grass which have lain al- cordially invited.

she writes: "I hat a she writes: "I hat a secret place. Let youth dream through the night of his sweetheart. Upon looking at it a 10 6w. most dormant for months are We are so sorry to hear of get up. I had a the next day, if he find the stamens shot out to their former height, succovering the fields a rich green the death of Mr. Billie Eerguson. weakness and dizz.....ss, and Mr. Farmer has gotten The family has our deepest ... and the pains sere

very severe. A told me I had trie Petty's Fork school closes me... After 12 (am strong and

The Woman's Tonic

pound, butter 50 cents a pound, eggs 30 cents a dozen Irish potatoes sold at from \$2.50 to \$4.50 to Do you feel weak, diz-God needed one more Angle Amidst His shining band, women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you And clasped our darlings' what it has done for so many thousands of other

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We miss you here, but soon
We miss you here, but soon Where friends have gone helped her. Try Cardul.

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any inquirer on application. The states enrolled in the crusade on January 1 were as follows: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connec-You may be careful Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

CULTURE OF FRUITS FAVORED Supply of Valuable Food Furnished at Relatively Small Cost-Best

for Health. A more general culture for fruits in Hall and one from Mr. John tribute substantially to the health and and rules of giving of our sub of money, says the United States de-

Facilities Are Needed for Handling Products.

Production during the last decade causes and local church sup- has increased greatly, and as a natand facilities for handling the increase Mr. Ernest Hooper expects to have become necessary, says the Unitleave soon for Jonesville, Lee ed States department of agriculture. county, where he will work as tion has come the demand of consumers for more elaborate and efficient

11:53 p. m. for Bluefield, Bristol week and got just about the same as it is selling for at Dillawyn and it took two days to make the trip.

People here are planting Irish potatoes, beets and salsify and other hardy vegetables. Few oats are being sown on account of the high price of seed.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for same as it is about the diseased portion of the ear. There is sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. There is sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the west and southwest sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus. Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the sleepers blends of the deseased portion of the mucous lining or beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the sleepers blends on the deseased portion of the mucous ining or beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the sleepers blends on the deseased portion of the mucous lining or beyond Walton No. 15, 1:43 a. m. for the sleepers blends on the fleepers blends on the deseased por

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> No. 6, 9:28 a. m. Local daily for Peters!
> Connects at Petersburg for Norfolk Richmond, Parlor car Sands Gayle
> Senator 18th Dist. of Va. HUBARD, GAYLE ard BOATWRIGHT
> Attorneys and Counselors at Law
>
> 8:29 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond,
> Norfolk, Sleeper, Cafe car. Stops to take
> on passengers for Petersburg Frices-Buckingham, Dillwyn and Gold No 8 4:36 pm For Petersburg and loc

Rancher's Lucky Find. Some years ago a French-Canadi cher was rambling about a distar part of his land when he noticed piece of rock which glistened in th un. Out of curiosity he picked it up Dear Sirs:

Blackstone Guano Co. Inc. Blackstone, Va nd took it home with him. Its weight One of my tenants used ten envinced him that it was mineralized tons of your Blood & Bone ock and he took it to a specialist, who | Tankage | Special | 8 3 1, last und it to be almost pure silver. Since season and sold his crep for hen that ranch has yielded between eleven thousand dollars. The 000,000 and 60,000,000 ounces of sil- average through the crop was between \$85.00 and \$90.00 Right many curings averaged

Mecklenburg, Va.

January 5, 1920.

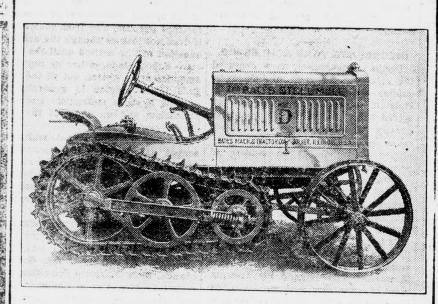
There is nothing good or evil save



Freshen your frocks with our bright dyes. Restore bril acy to your ribbons and laces. This will take little time, It's lots of tun for the children to dye their Easter Eggs lake your little ones hapyy. And Easter is the time to get new toilet articles and beautifiers. We are Careful Druggists.

CHAS, F. JAMES

Every Inch of the Bates Steel Mule is Thoroughbred



The United States government by means of the Department of Agriculture, has been looking into the tractor question, and its bulletins clearly proves that the satisfied tractor owner-men who say that the tractor has paid-are men who own the BETTER CLASS of tractors. The successful man has learned years ago that he can't get something for nothing. No one can. The reason the BATES STEEL MULE costs more is that it is worth more. Skilled factory procedure, quantity production and the most modern Machinery enables us to save money at every turn, yet the BATES STEEL MULE cost slightly more in the beginning to build but considerably less in the long run to own. It's just another case where a seemingly higher priced article is far cheapest to own when you come to actually USE it.

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VISIT US ON APRIL

OLIVER CULTIVATOR DAY

We are featuring Oliver Cultivators because we over a dollar a pound. The to- lieve nodrn farming methods and machinery must be The primrose is an oracle in love bacco from each ton of fertiliz sorted to in order to offset the labor shortage, and proaffairs. Let youth or maid pull the er brought eleven hundred more and better crops. Oliver Riding Cultivators will flower, and, after cutting off the tops dollars. He has since bought Virginia farmers. This tool will take the place of two J. S. MASON and two one-horse tools, do the work better and incr cropsmore than enough to pay for the outfit on a few ac

Oliver Cultivators

Theyre labor-savors—time-savers—and crop The Oliver Cultivator will interest you because as nearly a general purpose cultivator as it is possible to sign me. It can be used in all conditions of ground equalsuccess in sandy or clay soil, whether there are fer many weeds. The Oliver is a pivot pole machine wit seat lar guide. Easiest machine made to handle in field and is guided with four or six shovel gangs or

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We will also have several Oliver factory represe tives at our store on Oliver Day. They will demonst and alk on Oliver Riding Cultivators. These men k cultitators and will give you some interesting facts. If wanta special demonstration, ask the Oliver representa to arange it for you. Such a demonstration will put

Don't miss our Oliver Cultivator Day on April 18 you re unable to come yourself, write us today for pr and information.

The object of this suit is for the plainting to obtain from the defendant a decree for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony upon the grounds that the defendant whitting destrict and abandonment has continued to the plase time. And an affidiate having heen made and filed that said whifting destriction and abandonment has continued to the plase time. And an affidiate here after they had fired five shots into the home of a new restriction against monier.

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

The object of this suit is for the plainting to obtain from the defendant a decree for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony upon the defendant whitting destriction against monier.

An automobile Accident An automobile driven by Mr. T. H. Martin, Jr., formerly that a traggety had occurred that a traggety had occurred to the far of the state of virginia, it is not a resident of the state o Appomattox Hardware Co

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imes-Virginian April fool-to morrow. WEDNESDAY, MAR 31, 1920 busy. That's right. Do it now and Mrs Smith's son, Richard terday at the home of her Notice the many sales to

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mr. Willie Sharp spent the Messrs. L. W. Throckmorton Springs Sunday. and J. A. Burke are in Rich. mond this week.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction on my

THURSDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1920.

1N CHANCERY

he Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court e County of Cumberland, on the 10th of

Two Fine Small Farms

y and corn feed.

al security.
CLEMENT, Attorney, J. H. STEPHENSE

have decided to postpone the sale of my

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ollowing personal property: 19 shellambs, 2 horses, 2 cows. 3 yearings, sow (buroc), 2 pigs, nice lot of Letens, corn, har; wheat and flour, curbinder, mower, take, drill, corn shelte

Mr W. H. Bucke, of Roa Cleveland Han, of Clifton noke, is visiting hisparents in Forge, Va, were married will offer for sale at Public Auction, premises, NEAR SPOUT SPRINGS, V own, this week. Hoa. J. W. Flood, common MONDAY, APRIL 5th, 1920 owing personal property of the Puryear, deceased: I grav mare, tay mule, 1 Holstein cow, 1 of 1 mower and rake. 2 feed outto week attending court. me new parsonage.

Mrs. Ellie Wooldrige spent a w days with relatives in ynchburg, last week been quite ill, we are glad to be that he may accept their call.

church will serve dinner at left Tuesday morning for Richagainst stine Johnson, Lucite Johnson and Mary betendant will give big Easter dance at count him as "one of us."

Barman farm to Mr. Smith, of Leign', the home of Mrs. Ab. the best soldiers. He is survive versity of Virginia. Mesers. Walter Duham, Wil

F. Burke, Sr.

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U. D. C. Minutes

Appoint tox.

Property will be offered in parcels in as a whole and the mode producting hest price will be accepted.

Fro. 1-50 acres, more or fess, up in there are two comfortable dwelling.

Congratulations toMr. and Mrs. Havilah Babcek, the tork visited his aparment at FERSONAL PROPERTY
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Guitely after the saie of the farm, the hotel Monday, ad left a

Mrs W. B. Caldweland son, part of his garden it upon assurance that it will be ing while the ditch is small. which he will build hand | nandled promptly. personal property advertised above to take place on April 1st to SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd at 11 a. m. ome residence.

J. H. STEPHENSON.

FOR SALE-TobaccFertiliz rs made from Blook Bone Tankage and Sulphe of Po-Blackstone Guano b. Inc. Blacksto, Va. first part of the wee where cents.

CEILING, FLOORING, SIDING The condition of Re H. P. East, pastor of Libert Baptist Church, this city, lo was ed in Japan the bubbles hit metallic operated on at John Willis Hospital, Richmond, Thurs day last, is very satisetory The new road from ppomattox leading out athwest PROMEY BACK through the W. D. bertson farm is nearing Capletion and will be a great conventience to that neighthood. Mrs. W. E. Smithad her

left today for Hattiesburg, Miss where they will visit Messrs. The gardners are now very Jack W, and Grover Baker.

Rev. Ivanhoe Robertson, of near Hollywood. The deceased Lynchburg, spent the week-end was in her 45th year, and died week-end with Miss Gracie Chocklett, and preached for ter of Dr. Mead Ferguson, and Rev. Chocklett at Reedy was one of the valued teachers Appomattox, and Mr. John Phursday evening.

MRS VIRGINIA A. TERRELL here, Thursday, by Rev. G. A Mrs. Virginia A. Terrell, cided to pay a 5 per cent. dividend on Chocklett. wealth attorney, is in town this EASTER FLOWERS: - Cor. of "Bear Garden", New Canton, within a few weeks. sage couquets, and all Cut died Tuesday after an illness Rev. Callaham is busy this Flowers and Plants. Phone or extending through several Lexington, S. C., has accepted a call week moving into the hand write your order to Miss Eula months. Since early in Jan- to the pastorate of Holy Trinity Luth-May Burke, or Miss Gladys Pat uary, when she was taken with eran Church here, and will begin his

tox, Appomattox, Va. Uncle Albert Waker, one of over a field of churches. He and her death was not unexpected over a field of churches. He inches and night respected over a field of churches. He inches and night respected over a field of churches. over a field of churches. He life long member of Trinity of the closed shop was not recognized by the employers. Miss Willye Stanler, who has people and the probability is Presbyterian church. able to state is muchimproved. Mr. 8. B. Betts, of the Appo-The ladies of the Methodist mattox Warehouse Company,

court will serve dished as less as as county of Cumberland on the 15th day day as \$8,000. It is estimated that the timber will yield one and one day.

Sured of a hearty welcome on his daughter, Mrs. 1.

L. Page, at Oakville Monday in half million feet.

L. Page, at Oakville Monday in the 92d year of his age. He its hall here on April2nd. Ad- Mrs Jas. B Abbitt and two mattox all of his life, was a administrator of the estate of William mission by card.

daughters, and Miss Vernie good farmer and reared a large of the Easter holidays at "Burke
Beasley farm and the M L

daughters, and Miss Vernie good farmer and reared a large burger to die in the army during the the Cival War, and was one of the Cival War, and was one of the burger to die in the army during the war. His death occurred in the spring of 1918 in training camp at the University of Virginia

pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. ed by his wife and seven chil Lexington.—Sheriff Parrent arrest Messrs. Walter Duham, Wil is Inge, and Fonnic Woolfolk visited their respective homes here last week.

Chairman L. F. Ferguson reports that he has been unable to get his committee together to last teithers to this good was recently found on banks of North River, near Lexington. Mohler was bailed in the sum Misses Virginia Hacock and Kathleen Rucker has returned to their homes her to spend the Witt appear as soon as the Faster heliday.

Announcement of the day. Announcement of the date witt appear as soon as the Faster helidays. and therefore the Mass Meet. a last tribute to this good man. of \$3,000. The coroner's jury, after

Central Baptist Church on first of this county, but now resid that a tragedy had occurred in the Sanday in April. Church meetdays near Pamplin.

Sunday in April. Church meeting in Louisa county, turned ing in Louisa county, turned turtle near Mineral, Va., on Monday, kill the nine-year-old eral violations of the law. that a copy be posted at of the court-house of this here to-morrow. Gurt will ing by the pastor, Saturday and sunday. Every member is urgent to bring the 1920 collection on the \$75,000,000 campaign.

Sunday at 5 0 clock. I react the son, John Edgar, Jr., and slightly injuring a baby. Mr and Mrs. Martin escaped until the city's largest banks will take over the assets of the Colonial State Bank, recently thrown into the hands of a roads so the farmers can get We are informed that Mr. came frightened at the car, and receiver, and pay the depositors dollar w. out after a winter of much Howlett Martin has associated Mr. Martin, in trying to pre- for dollar. This plan, it was reliably

Howlett Martin has associated Mr. Martin, in trying to pre-himself with the Farmers To- vent an accident, lost control sanction of the Federal banking au-Mrs. M. W. Carson, f Stone- bacco Warehouse Co., here for of the car. wall, passed throughthe city the coming season, and How- The funeral of the son was Newport News. - Already almost Monday, returning tom the lett expects his friends to go to held in Lynchbury Tuesday at alone among the few remaining cities burial of her sister i Lynch- the Farmers Warehouse to sell the home of the child's grand- which enjoy the 5-cent street car fare. robacco. This will give the mother. Farmers Warehouse a working

We rejoice with our friends Used for Stopping Washing of Fertile Soll. hat we have a good printer in

charge once more, and it will Brush and straw piles that will be John Curtis, will leavSunday for an extended visitto Mrs. paper to you on time again. Our washing. Aside from using straw as bedding for live stock or spreading it the C. E. Davis Packing Company, week. Mr. J. T. Greenwood, over fields, this is perhaps the best use which will be the only one between California.

Week. Mr. J. T. Greenwood, as charge of the mechanical end, and you may send in purchased of Mr. R. FBurke a your local news with the purchased of Mr. R. FBurke a plane furnished by the Navy Department of the mischief, The moral is stop the washing while the ditch is small. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, Burke

The minutes of the Staunton cattle paths in pastures often deepen so that they need such treatment. In pulaski.—A meeting of stock rais-

The minutes of the Staunton Convention of the Virginia on the arrival of a ne son, at public auction over \$550,000.00 worth of REAL ESTATE, principally FARM LANDS we are planning for a much larger business

The minutes of the Staunton Convention of the Virginia Division, U.D.C., are now in the hands of the District Chairmen. In order to keep in touch with the work of the organization with the work of the organization of the Virginia So that they need such treatment. In other places it is necessary to plan to so there places it is necessary to plan to so there places it is necessary to plan to so there places it is necessary to plan to so there places it is necessary to plan to sow sorghum to stop washing, but if the guilles are more than a foot deep and two or three feet wide it is usually better to use brush, according to the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Pulaski.—A meeting of stock raises sow sorghum to stop washing, but if the guilles are more than a foot deep and two or three feet wide it is usually better to use brush, according to the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Naomi Hancock, wo have tion which she helps to support been visiting Mrs. G. Camp every member should read the life straw is mixed with the brush to that purpose. The meeting was addressed by M. O. Cooper, animal husbandman of the Extension Department at Disability of the purpose. cell and Mrs. C. L. Wight, in minutes; and not only are they help hold the dirt. Wherever the fall at Blacksburg, who stressed the im Clifton Forge, have sturned of interest to the Daughters—
the elequent addresses of the to stake down the brush and straw so Virginia having been a pioneer in the presiding officers, the splendid summary of the memorial, reto stake down the brush and straw so that they will not be washed away.

The less busy winter time should be used in active work to stop losses bought their sires. A resolution was lief, and educational work ac- from soll washing and in planning, adopted in which the farmers pledged complished make these minutes next season's field work so that the a valuable contribution to the fields will be planted and cultivated across the slope or around the hill.

Lynchburg.—F. W. C. Poston, chief history of the times. A copy Then the rows will not run straight clerk of the railway mail service, who Mr. and Mrs. John . Sears of the 1919 minutes will be down the slope and thereby furnish has charge of the supervision of the

Div. U. D. C., Palmyra, Va. on even in winter when there is less Musical Boiling.

mother, Mrs. Laura .. Baker,

When water boils in a kettle inver-

hars and produce musical sounds.

Miss Clem Ferguson died yesbrother, Mr. Shelton Ferguson. at the home of Rev. G. A. of pneumonia She was a sis. Happenings in Various Sections of

MISS CLEM FERGUSON

of the county. Her remains Miss Virginia Spiggle, of were interred at her late home, NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

wife of Colonel A. J. Terrell, the common stock, which will mean the putting into circulation of \$15,000 May Burke, or Miss Gladys Pat acute illness, a trained nurse services in Lynchburg June 1. Mr. Riser was for a number of years lohas been in attendance. Her cated in Norfolk. condition grew steadily worse, Danville.—Plumbers who have been Rev G A. Chocklett has and her death was not unexide for a month because, they said,

> Fredericksburg .- C. P. Wright, o This splendid old Virginia Areson an or his merchantable timber on 885 acres of land, situated near

was reared and lived in Appolappointed in the Corporation Court as

eturned from Roalke the mailed on receipt of price 25 the steepest possible channel for the run-off from rains. Those who have such winter cover crops as rye to hold tem, makes complete denial of the they went to see the grand. Address Miss Vera Pettit, the soil in place are fortunate, but Petersburg report that a mail pouch child, who has been tremely Chairman 2nd District, Va. those who do not should not flatter themselves that no washing is going to the North of the N east of Petersburg the morning of March 15. Chief Clerk Poston said that a full investigation disclosed that

Spotsylvania, has purchased of N. R.

Newport News may soon have an in-

at which time representatives of the Material Should Be Hauled Away and Newpont News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company will be be our endeavor to get our in the way next spring should be Fredericksburg.-Fleeton, Northum-

present to ask permission to increase ing while the ditch is small.

Small gullles that have just started in corn fields or wheat fields, or even in pastures or meadows, may often the fish, will also have a radio plant.

A pilot will go with the seabe stopped with a little straw. Even plane will be furnished by the Virginia

105 years ago.

Danville.—The Danville Warehouse orporation held a meeting and de-

dren His remains were in ed, near Rockbridge Baths. Addison

orce that no market in the SPLENDID PLACE FOR BRUSH ling of the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen has been arranged

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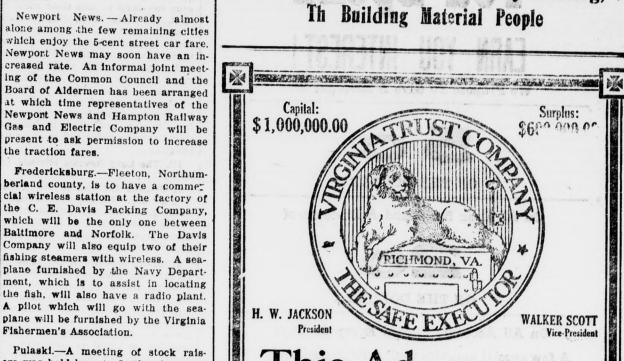
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